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A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

by Levi Eshkol

PRIME MINISTER OF ISRAEL

As the State of Israel enters upon the eighteenth year of its new life, its Government sends greetings to Jewry throughout the world. May the eighteenth year of Independence be one of life for the nation, one of consolation, of aliya and of construction!

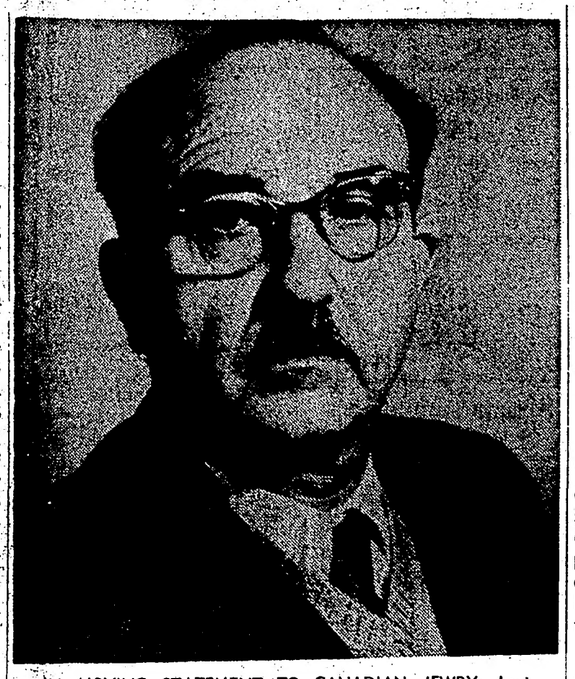
The second decade of the revival of the State is approaching its end, we should direct our gaze towards what lies beyond it. Again, it will be our duty, first and foremost, to ensure the security of the State, the well-being of its inhabitants, the integrity of its frontiers and waters, the protection of its standing among the nations. By virtue of the self-defensive strength of the State, its economic and spiritual resources, with the aid of its mighty partnership with the people of Israel everywhere and with friendly countries in all parts of the world, we shall guarantee the continuing realization of the vision of the Ingathering of the Exiles, the home-coming of brethren and the development of the Land.

We will lift our eyes to all the great Jewish communities on earth and call upon them to identify themselves in actuality, by settlement in Israel, with the strengthening of our historic and self-renewing Homeland. We will extend our help to them, as far as our capacity allows, to invigorate their own independent and national lives in an attachment to the people of Israel in its Land, to the Hebrew tongue, and to the cultural and social values of a nation that has won back its independence.

Chief among our thoughts on this Day of Independence will be the great Jewish community in the Soviet Union. Its severance from the body of Jewry and from the current of its national creativity rends the heart of every one of us. We shall ask and hope that the Soviet Union make it possible for the masses of the House of Israel within its bounds to join in the upbuilding of the future of the Jewish people in its Homeland and to live full Jewish lives in nearest touch with all the other congregations of Israel.

Our covenant with the entire Jewish people is today, as it always was, the very basis and foundation of our reconstruction. Let us pray that the coming years shall be years of strengthening of that covenant, years of its supreme and comple expression — mass aliya to Israel!

All my blessings go out to you!



IN MOVING STATEMENT TO CANADIAN JEWRY: Levi Eshkol.

CANADIAN SURVIVORS OF NAZI CAMPS TO DEMONSTRATE ON PARLIAMENT HILL SUNDAY

Prime Minister To Speak

(By CJN REPORTER)

Twenty years ago today, Friday, May 7, 1945, Hitler's Wehrmatch laid down its arms. The war in Europe was over. Germany was in ruins. But in the process of the struggle for liberating the continent, tens of millions died, among them six million Jews. The survivors of Nazi oppression, freed from the concentration camps by the Allied armies, were determined to leave the blood-drenched lands. Many thousands of them came to Canada where they found freedom and opportunity.

To mark this historic occasion, newcomers to Canada, in an historic demonstration this coming Sunday, May 9th, will rally on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, to express their thanksgiving to the people of Canada and its government. The demonstration will be headed by Lou Zablow and Paul Goldstein, respectively president and executive vice president of the Asociation of Former Concentration Camp inmates in Montreal, which is sponsoring this rally. Simultaneously the assembly will demand that the Canadian government outlaws public incitement to racial hatred and the dissemination of bigotry. Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson will receive a plaque in the name of these New Canadians and will deliver an important address.

In Toronto, the United Organizations for Histadrut, the Jewish Nazi Victims Organization and the Lodzer Centre have endorsed this pilgrimage to Ottawa to honor the dead and to defend the right to freedom of the living.

It is expected that thousands will participate in this march which will culminate Sunday, May 9th, at noon in the Parliament buildings in Ottawa.

Givens In Israel; Says Pope Gave Him Assurance On Jews

JERUSALEM (CJN). — "Nu, here I am, the son of a Polish immigrant shaking hands with the Pope. And it's interesting that the thought came to my mind in Yiddish."

So stated Toronto's Mayor Philip Givens in Lydda. He is here now with his wife, Min, to attend Israel's Independence Day parade. He was referring to his meeting with Pope Paul last week in Rome.

There he was, he told the CJN correspondent, sitting in the front row of the basilica of St. Peters, in an audience with 30,000 other pilgrims, when the Pope noticed him (the Mayor is an ardent worker for Jewish causes and also the personal friend of high ranking Catholic clergy in Canada), approached him and extended his hand.

REGRETS

INTERPRETATION

The Pope declared to Mayor Givens his "sorrow" for the interpretation his widely publicized Lenten sermon on Passion Sunday received by the press, in which he stated that the Jews, unaware of his identity, crucified Jesus.

Pope Paul explicitly asserted his friendship to the Jewish people.

MAYOR SHOWN LETTER

Afterwards a senior Vatican official showed the Toronto mayor a fourpage letter, typewritten in English, which was to be sent to a "rabbi who had reacted to the Pope's sermon".

From memory, the Mayor jotted down whatever main points in the letter he remembered:

- History could not be changed.
- The issues disputed had occurred long ago — the guilt for the crucifixion could not be placed on any one person today.
- The Romans were not insulted upon mention today of Pontius Pilate; contemporary Jews should not become irate by the mention of historical events.

HONORED BY TORONTO COMMUNITY: Ontario Premier John P. Robarts who received Monday night the Humanitarian Award from the Beth Sholom Brotherhood.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

1945 — 1965

Twenty years ago, a young man entered Dachau. It was a glorious, sunny Sunday morning. The rays of the sun reflected upon the walls of the concentration camp which was just about closed by the American Occupation Army.

We stood across the street, opposite the gate of that infamous camp, a group of American army correspondents discussing the camp with a local priest and some Germans. Since I was the only one among the visitors able to converse in German, I soon became the interpreter.

Though my colleagues were shocked, the Germans about us seemed serene, innocent and unconcerned. To most of our questions the German interlocutors answered candidly. Very few on that day denied knowledge of what went on inside the camp. The priest especially was talkative. He mentioned even that some of the employees of this camp were very nice people, "nette Leute."

This prompted me to a few questions of my own. I asked the reverend father:

— Who, for example, were the nice people in the camp?

— The bookkeepers... nice girls... they even attended Mass every Sunday.

— Before or after making the entries of the bodies?

The little priest still did not catch on to my sarcasm. He replied:

— On Sundays like this, the church was full.

— And you preached brotherly love?

Here the little man finally noted my "unfriendliness". He changed the subject.

The other Germans began talking. They pleaded with us, not to judge them; for they could not help it — nobody could stop the goings on in the camp.

For weeks we encountered the same attitude. There were Germans who did not believe that Americans, the victors, would spare their lives. They were meek, obedient, unobtrusive, claiming poverty.

* * *

I remember a scene at the Czech-German border. (The Czechs expelled known Nazis, the so-called Sudeten Germans.) My friends and I were next to a train at Hof. A German standing nearby showed us, with an expression of outrage, the arm band he was forced to wear, which bore a large "N".

At that time, in the Sudeten district, this letter denoted the word, German, signifying that the person had to observe curfew hours and could not enjoy the benefits given the free Czechoslovaks.

* * *

Frankly, twenty years ago I was in no mood to feel sorry for these people. Their complaints against cruelty did not touch me; for they belonged to the persecutors of men, to murderers of children. For seven years they had supported consistently the Lidice policies of the German occupants.

They appeared well fed, they were well dressed. True, they had lost their homes. But who at that time, with all the monstrosity of Nazism before our eyes, with the DPs wandering from town to town, with Europe almost destroyed — who could have thought that these same men and women would dare propose some day a statute of limitations on crimes that have no limit?

* * *

These days, when I read about the impatience of some Germans with the Nazi trials, when I hear that the majority of them are incensed because some known killers still are being processed, I recall that sunny Sunday morning in Dachau, when the little village priest could not grasp my sarcasm about the piety of his parishoners.

Israeli News In Moscow Journal

LONDON. (JCNS) — More news items about Israel are gradually beginning to appear in the Moscow Yiddish journal, "Sovietish "Havland". The April issue contains two reports from Israel, one about the return from Moscow of Mr. Zvi Hattel, a director of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, and the second about a Yad Vashem publication.

The journal also reported that David Oistrakh, the violinist, and Leonid Kogan, also a violinist, who was given a Lenin Prize this year, will shortly visit Israel.

The new Yad Vashem publication, the magazine reports, deals with Jewish heroism in the Second World War, and contains items about Jewish partisans in the Soviet Union, especially in the Ukraine and Western Russia.

Also in the same issue of "Sovietish Heimland", was a new poem by its Editor Aron Vergelis, on the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. It has been set to music by Zinovi Kompaneyets.

French Leaders Call On German Ambassador

PARIS, (JCNS) A delegation of leading members of Crif (the representative council of French Jewry), the Alliance Israelite Universelle and the French section of the World Jewish Congress, called this week on the West German Ambassador in Paris, Herr Manfred Klaiber, in connection with the forthcoming Bundestag debate on the final indemnification law.

The French-Jewish leaders asked the Ambassador to convey to his Government their request that the justified claims of about 150.000 Jewish victims of Nazism who did not leave Eastern Europe before the time limit of October 1, 1953, be taken into consideration. The Ambassador promised to forward the request to his Government.

German Youth To Israel

DUESSELDORF, (JCNS) — A group of 20 German boys and girls and three Swiss girls left today for Israel under the German Catholic "Aktion Suehnezeichen" programme.

The group will work at Kibbutz Bahan, near Tel Aviv, for a year. "Aktion Suehnezeichen" was founded in 1958 to enable young Germans to do voluntary construction work iin countries devasted by Nazi occupation.

This is the sixth such group to leave West Germany for Israel.

SUNDAY IN TORONTO

HADASSAH TO HOLD TRI-REGIONAL CONFERENCE

The tri-regional conference of Hadassah-WIZO will take place at Toronto's Park Plaza Hotel from Sunday evening, May 9th, to Tuesday afternoon, May 11th. Members from twenty communities of central, western and northern Ontario (including Toronto) will meet to examine and discuss the challenges and promises of Jewish life in the Diaspora and in Israel. Particular emphasis will be placed on the complexities facing Jewish youth.

The conference, theme of which will be, Modern Israel — Facing the Realities, will open Sunday evening, 8:00 p.m., with a keynote address by Yaakov Morris of the Jewish Agency. Following a musical interlude featuring Ahuva Shai, Israeli songstress, Hadassah-WIZO of Toronto will tender a reception.

Monday morning, May 10th, will be devoted to, Group Dynamics for Hadassah, in the areas of leadership, membership and fundraising. The session will be conducted by Jerome Diamond, director the Jewish Family and Child Service in Toronto, and Harry Wolfson, national executive member of the ZOC.

During the afternoon, Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple, chairman of public relations for ZOC, central region, will discuss: Public Relations of the Canadian Scene. Mrs. Stuart E. Rosenberg will speak on: The Relevancy of the Bible in our Time.

At the Monday evening banquet, Mrs. Charles Eisenstat, national president of Canadian Hadassah - WIZO, will address the conference. Afterwards a socio-drama will be presented by the Toronto Hadassah Drama Group followed by a discussion led by Dr. Ben Schlesinger of the School of Social Work of the University of Toronto.

On Tuesday morning, May 11th, two panel discussions will take place: Chapter Tested Fundraising will present a panel of representatives from chapters throughout the regions to demonstrate successful chapter projects; a youth panel, consisting of University students, will survey Canadian Jewish youth and their place in the Jewish world. Moderator will be Julius Hayman, national secretary of the ZOC.

Closing luncheon session will be devoted to an evaluation of the aims and aspirations of Hadassah-WIZO in a plenary, Let's Discuss Us, and a summing up of the conference by Mrs. Hyman Wisenthal, Dominion vice president and national chairman of regions.

All members of Hadassah-WIZO may participate.

An exhibit and sale of Israeli paintings by graduates of Youth Aliyah will be featured throughout the conference.

Members of the planning and arrangements committees include the six regional chairmen and vice chairmen: Mesdames A. F. Goldberg, Windsor, R. Berkoff, Sarnia, western Ontario region; Mesdames B. Kaplan, Kirkland Lake, F. Feldman, Timmins, of northern Ontario region; Mesdames M. Smolack, Toronto, H. Tulchinsky, Brantford, central Ontario region; Mesdames L. James P. Dolgoff, M. Levy A. Small, B. Mayer, J. Devor E. Lester, M. Barrer, B. Walker, M. Kent, A. Pivnick, L. Samuels, S. Freedhoff, A. Platt, V. Goldberg, J. Wagman, M. Nash, all of Toronto

Canadian B'nai B'rith Meet

Canadian B'nai B'rith District 22 will hold its 2nd annual convention at Grossinger's, New York, from June 13th - 16th. Henry Blatt, president of B'nai B'rith District Grand Lodge 22, and Mrs. Saul Nisker, president of B'nai B'rith Women District 22, announce the appointment of Dr. Alexander Lipson as chairman and Mrs. Al May, co-chairman, of the convention. The first vice presidents of the two districts, Max Schecter and Mrs. David Kofsky, both of Toronto, also will serve on the committee.

There will be well known speakers, stimulating and educational plenary sessions and meetings, entertainment.

In its 122nd year, B'nai B'rith is the world's oldest and largest service organization. Members of the newest district on the North American continent in over 90 years number more than 15,000 men and women from 31 Canadian communities ranging from Halifax to Windsor and as far north as North Bay. About 600 delegates, members and guests are expected to attend the Convention.

CENTRAL FIGURES AT MONTREAL-NER ISRAEL DINNER - The newly formed Friends of Ner Israel Yeshiva College, Montreal, will tender its inaugural dinner this coming Sunday evening, May 9th, at Montreal's Young Israel Synagogue. Meyer Gasner (left), well known Canadian leader, is chairman of the affair; Israel Gepner is president.

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by SHARON LAVI

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The diamond industry is one of the most important in Israel and it is developing fast. Diamonds are Israel's chief export with sales of more than $106 million annually to the United States and other countries.

A visit to a diamond factory is becoming a popular tourist attraction, and Israelis as well as foreign visitors can see the stones prepared in plants in Tel Aviv.

At the Nir Diamond factory, in Lewanda Street, in Tel Aviv, one of the first and largest to open its doors, visitors watch diamonds of different sizes cut, polished, cleaned, sorted and prepared for shipment as they tour the plant under the guidance of an expert.

Before inspecting the processes, visitors are shown an exhibit of diamonds. Their sources are given and a hostess describes each stage of the work, and the types seen.

Nir is part of a world-wide chain with plants in Antwerp and Jerusalem, as well as Tel Aviv, and offices in Europe, South America, the United States, Canada and Hong Kong.

The 50 specialists at the Nir plant are also interesting. They represent a broad cross-section of Israel's varied population; including veteran diamond workers from Western Europe, Israeli sabras, and men trained in Israel from more than 15 countries of Asia, Africa and Europe.

To make the visits to the factory more attractive to tourists, particularly women, Nir has opened a modern showroom for the sale of stones. Diamond purchases there by Israelis in Israel currency are not permitted, but visitors from abroad may select stones ranging in price from about $27 to $10,500 at factory cost. Their stones go up to about 2½ carat.

The showroom is furnished comfortably so that the visitors can be suitably impressed. The diamonds are displayed in closed shelves, seen through glass covers. All kinds of diamond jewellery are also displayed including broaches, rings, bracelets, watches and chains.

It may be possible, diamond experts say, to pay for the cost of a trip to Israel with comparative savings in diamond purchases which, at the Tel Aviv plant, are free of import and export fees, and duties, and broker and retailer profits. While many of the tourists who buy do so for personal use and investment, it is established that a substantial number are purchasing for immediate resale.

Diamonds are obtained by the Nir plant from its own sources in Sierra Leone and Ghana, and from the London Diamond Trading Company. The Israel diamond tour is open to tourists in groups and individually without cost or obligation.

American buyers are anxious to buy big stones, while the British are more interested in the "clean" stones, and come with their own experts.

De Gaulle Homage To Martyrs

PARIS, (JCNS) — President Charles de Gaulle will visit the tomb of the Unknown Jewish Martyr in Paris during his forthcoming official visit to the Seine Department.

The visit will take place before the next Presidential elections in December.

JAN BART IN PETERBORO

Community to be honored by Israel Bonds

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (Special). — The citizenry of Peterborough is cordially invited to participate in a week-end of devotion and celebration to be held at the Beth Israel Synagogue, Reed Street on May 7th and 8th. Divine Services will take place Friday evening at 9.00 p.m., and Saturday morning at 9.00 a.m., conducted by Jan Bart, one of the most renowned cantors on the North American Continent. On Saturday evening, May 8th, at 8.30 p.m. a post-Sabbath recital will be held in the Beth Israel Community Centre on Reed Street. At this time, Mr. Bart will manifest his brilliant and versatile talents in a program of operatic arias and Hebraic folk music. The Peterborough Jewish Community hopes to welcome its many friends and associates on this occasion to witness the dedication of their new Synagogue, which will constitute an important addition to the architectural, cultural and religious life of this city.

On this occasion, the Jewish community of Peterborough will be presented with a testimonial scroll in recognition of its zealous and unceasing efforts on behalf of Israel Bonds. This is the first time an entire community has been thus singled out for recognition; and Peterborough is proud that our Jewish community will be honoured for the part it has played during the thirteen years of Israel Bond activity in Canada.

In commemoration of the Seventeenth Anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel, every 1965 purchaser of Israel Bonds will have an opportunity personally to sign the scroll; thus their names will be linked for eternity with the destiny of the Jewish people. Mr. Isadore Black, Chairman of the Peterborough Israel Bond Committee, plans to visit Israel next week; it will be his sacred mission to carry this scroll with him to the Holy Land and to present it to His Excellency, Mr. Levi Eshkol, Prime Minister of Israel. It will then remain in the archives of the Government of Israel.

Mr. Black and his committee are gratified that during their tenure of office, Peterborough has left its mark on community history in our city. The committee includes: Rabbi A.M. Rabb; Allan B. Collis; Harry Florence; Frank Gishman; Morton Golumbia; Robert A. Grafstein; Murray Green; Ben Karp; Frank J. Petrie; Mayor W. Gordon Powell; Harry Schwartz; Harry G. Silver; Hy Smith; Ben S. Swartz and Dr. Louis L. Zacks.

Mr. Harry J. Halperin, Executive Director of the State of Israel Bond Organization of Toronto, has arranged this unusual weekend of worship and festivity in order that posterity may be aware of the important contribution Peterborough is making to the State of Israel Bond effort in Canada.

MIZRACHI INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION

Toronto's Mizrachi - Hapoel Hamizrachi will celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of Israel's Independence Day on Thursday, May 6th, 8:30 p.m., at 86 Vaughan Road.

Festivities will take place after Maariv services. Rabbi Nachum Rabinovitch of Clanton Park Synagogue will be guest speaker. Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig, spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah, will be bidden a bon voyage upon his trip to Israel.

Entertainment will be provided by the Bnei Akiva Choir; refreshments will be served.

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THE ROAR OF THE GREASE-PAINT . . . FADING AWAY— Broadway-bound The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd, starring Anthony Newly (above), who also directs, plays at Toronto's O'Keefe Center till tomorrow, Saturday, May 8th. The musical is chockful of fun and frolic.

toronto theatre hi-lites

O'KEEFE WELCOMES OLIVER AGAIN

With the conclusion of "Greasepaint", O'Keefe Center is preparing a return engagement of Oliver, Monday, May 17th — Saturday, May 22nd. The musical will be brought to Toronto by producers David Merrick and Donald Albery. Oliver will be played by very young Ronny Kroll, who is under ten.

A LOVELY WAR CAN BE LOVELY

The headline may sound odd, but Oh What A Lovely War may be just that when it opens at the Crest Theater Wednesday, May 12th. The musical satire which brings to old-timers a nostalgia of an era rosetinted by time makes a farce of the gallantry, agony and tragedy of World War I.

Nearly everything in the show is from official records, memoirs and other original documents.

MOISEYEV DANCERS NO STRANGERS HERE

When the Moiseyev Dancers perform at Maple Leaf Gardens this coming Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, May 11th — 13th, 8:00 p.m., it will be their third visit here. Brought by Canadian Concerts and Artists Inc., the company of 100 top Soviet dancers brings a new program of exciting stage spectaculars.

SINGER-ACTRESS HAS LEADING ROLE IN CURRENT CREST MUSICAL. Barbara Franklin, who will appear in the delightful, satirical musical, Oh What a Lovely War, opening at Toronto's Crest Theater, Wednesday, May 12th. Barbara is no newcomer to Toronto theater-goers. She delighted audiences in Salad Days and in the Crest's production of Mr. Scrooge, among others.

the lively arts • THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

● Elie Wiesel's novel, The Town Beyond the Wall has been named as the outstanding English-language work of fiction of Jewish interest published in America during 1964, the Jewish Book Council of America has announced. Mr. Wiesel will receive the $250 Harry and Ethel Daroff Memorial Award at the Council's annual meeting on May 19th.

● The complete works of Sholem Aleichem are being recorded in Yiddish on long-playing high-fidelity records for the blind by the Jewish Braille Institute of America. The project, which is expected to take several years to complete, will require about 225 records with 450 sides to record the 16 volumes of the author's collected works.

Sholem Aleichem's stories will be read by Ben Basenko, former actor with the Habima Theater of Israel, now with a New York radio station. The actual voice of Sholem Aleichem, taken from a 1903 recording, will be used for the opening paragraph of his story, If I Were Rothschild.

● Sophia Loren will star in a movie by Charles Chaplin; he may play in the film also. The movie will tell the story of an Italian girl and a Soviet diplomat in Hong Kong.

● Producer Martin Ransohoff had signed George Segal for a co-starring role in MGM-filmway's production of, Ice Station Zebra, scheduled to go before the cameras in the fall. He will play the executive officer on the nuclear submarine in the high adventure espionage drama.

After 51 years of operation by Katherine and Arthur Murray, Arthur Murray, Inc. has been sold to a group of investors for a sum in the vicinity of $2 million cash.

● Arthur Miller sold the film rights to his controversial play, After the Fall, to Carlo Ponti and Ira Steiner for a reported $500,000. He now has completed the screen play which has become a movie in new form. Several new characters have been added to the original. Paul Newman plays the lead. Who has the part opposite him is not yet determined.

● Impressario Joseph Kipness likes show-business noise. His musical, I Had a Ball, starring Buddy Hacket, is thriving. Kipness' addiction is producing Broadway shows, owning restaurants and living well.

He came to the States as an immigrant boy from Russia, very poor. He had many odd jobs during his early teens, including summer work for various concessionaires at Coney Island.

I Had a Ball is a lively comedy about Coney Island drifters and their way of life. Hackett plays a phony psychic and seer who mixes up lives of persons through his crystal ball.

Kipness' career began in the garment district as a one-horse-and-buggy trucker about 1929. By 1940 he was a manufacturer of women's suits making big money. He resumed his business after a stint with the U.S. Navy.

The theater bug hit him and he began investing heavily in Broadway productions. Soon he was co-producing with Alexander H. Cohen, but had flops till the fall of 1947 when he and other partners presented the High Button Shoes musical which proved a hit. This made Kipness rich. But he lost again; he decided to go back to the ladies' suits business.

In 1958, however, he was back as co-producer of a French revue called La Plume de Ma Tante, bringing in another fortune. Then he became involved in a restaurant venture featuring South Sea dishes and drinks. Losing money on this, he produced another French success called La Gros Valse, a musical with a story.

"The title means a large valise, and I hope I need one to carry the profits in," says Kipness.

● Doctor Zhivago, based on the novel by Boris Pasternak and being produced by Carlo Ponti, is scheduled for release in 1966.

● A sixth baby is on the way to the Michael Todd Jr.'s

● Having mastered the Twist, Ballet star Rudolph Nureyev recently asked to be taught The Jerk.

● Though Barbra Streisand earns more than $5,000 a week, she doesn't like to discuss money and career or the spangly gowns which are altering her image but not her face.

Her Funny Girl dressing room has Paisley wallpaper, Paisley upholtered Louis XV daybed, crystal chandelier, black leather tea-chairs and black piano. Her overstuffed dressing room reflects her attitude: ecstatic, introspective, mellow, moody.

She loves Shakespeare, his Juliet and Cleopatra. She would like to do the French farces, to star in an opera, a ballet, to conduct her own symphony; she wants to talk about history or art. She hates pop art; it leaves her confused.

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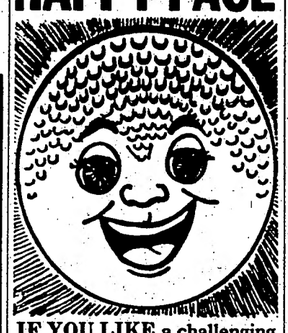

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Russian Jews Abroad

LONDON, (JCNS) — Russian Jews living abroad are to be approached together with other "fellow-countrymen" to maintain and, if possible, strengthen their ties with the U.S.S.R. This was decided at the second plenary meeting of the Soviet Committee for Cultural Relations with Fellow Countrymen Abroad, held in Moscow last week.

According to "Trud", some 12,000,000 Russians, Ukrainians, White Russians and members of other Soviet nationalities now live abroad. To strengthen ties with them the committee is to publish a newspaper and several journals to try to keep them out of the "grip of anti-Soviet propaganda".

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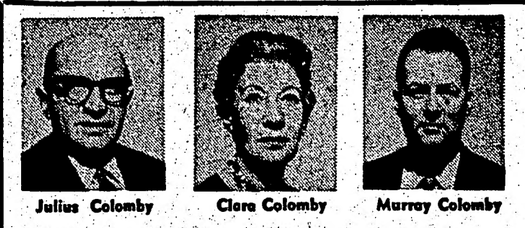

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NON-SECTARIAN ACTION

OUR YOUTH AND NEO-NAZIS

A thousand men and women, the majority of them youngsters, filled the Bloor-Spadina "Y" auditorium Sunday evening in mass rally protesting official tolerance of neo-Nazi provocations.

The youth at this meeting which established a new non-sectarian, non-partisan Canadian Organization for the Indictment of Nazism truly is representative of the various ethnic, racial and political groups making up this great metropolis. The meeting demonstrated that, despite all Gallup polls and investigations of any kind, young men and women essentially are idealistic and concerned about the future of what is going to be their world.

It is possible that the apparition of a few ugly Nazi heads in this city has created an uproar out of proportion to the actual threat of the so-called Canadian Nazi party. However, the fact is that people will not remain indifferent when faced by the political contamination of the air we breathe. And young men and women **should** be worried by this pollution of the atmosphere. For the danger of germs, is not measured by quantity but by the poison they contain and spread.

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The addresses by Rev. John Morgan of Toronto's Unitarian Church and Liberal parliamentary whip, James Walker, were received as they were meant: a call to discipline, to calm, yet, at the same time, an appeal to combat this evil of the twentieth century; to fight it like battles waged in a free society, without violence.

Both Christian leaders stressed the non-sectarian character of this challenge to Nazism, a challenge which is the task of all citizens in a democracy, thus only indirectly affecting the Jew.

From the very beginning of this neo-Nazi provocation of our citizens, this newspaper has maintained that Nazi propaganda, Nazi methods, Nazi demagoguery, Nazi poison are not a menace to any one particular group. These tactics are meant to contaminate society — and society must rise in defense of its political sanity.

The fact further should be emphasized that the non-Jewish residents of Rhodes Street, led by Robert Wright, already have obtained two thousand signatures in a petition to Toronto City Council to have this club of maniacs evicted from their neighborhood. All of them, it is repeated, are non-Jews, true Canadians, authentic North Americans, people who cherish peace and liberty.

We hope that the authorities in this city, as well as those in the federal government in Ottawa, will take notice of this meeting of our angry young men and women in the community — people of all religious affiliations — who have pledged to fight this provocation.

They are committed to non-violence. But, should a swastika-garbed "militia" appear at a Toronto rally, beyond any doubt something could happen.

Legal means must be found to prevent such incident in order to preserve the public tranquility in a city known as the most peaceful community on the North American continent.

Josef Sauer—In Simplicissimus

twenty years after

YOUNG ISRAELIS IN AUSCHWITZ

By MARTHA MILLER
TEL AVIV

They were born two and three years after Auschwitz was liberated. They have lived all or most of their lives in an independent State of Israel. And this is how these 14 Israeli teenagers reacted to a tour of the remains of the Auschwitz death camp in Poland:

"We were completely dumbstruck. For hours afterward, no one spoke a word. Then suddenly a reaction of hysterical laughter set in. We went to pieces, laughing desperately at any little word or look ,until we became exhausted enough to sleep".

These were the words of an 18-year-old sabra, Koby Yakir of Rehovot, leader of a Nahal group at Ein Gedi. They could he echoed by blonde, Russian-born Yoan Batness, 17, of the Ohel Shem High School in Ramat Gan, or by any of the other dozen youths who returned last week from their visit to Poland.

EXPERIMENTAL COURSE

The trip was initiated by the Organization of Former Partisans and Ghetto Fighters. The trip was financed by the local authorities of Ramat Gan, Holon, Netanya, and various kibbutzim and moshavim. The group was led by Mrs. Fredka Mazya, a former fighter in the Sosnowiec ghetto of Poland, who now teaches an experimental course in Holocaust history in Ramat Gan secondary schools.

Mrs. Mazya, who came here in 1944, observes that various approaches have been tried in presenting the Holocaust era to Israeli youth. "At first, we simply wept over the terrible loss of our kin. Then we tried the approach of emphasizing deeds of heroism. But this gave the youth an impression of isolated incidents of heroism among a majority going like sheep to the slaughter."

WILL TO SURVIVE

Today, it is the Jews' indomitable will to survive, physically and culturally, is the lesson she presents.

Both Koby and Yona report that in their European-background homes, their parents were reluctant to discuss the atrocities of the Holocaust, except for an occasional reference to a murdered uncle or cousin. Both claim most of the knowledge came from books and school lessons, with Koby having special praise for the instruction at the Ort vocational schools.

"I thought I was prepared for what we were to see," he reports. "But for the first time in my life, at Auschwitz, I completely lost control of myself." Once the initial shock was over, he says, he was able to accept the other camp visits more calmly.

Koby, who expresses himself eloquently in both words and photographs, described the differing reactions at the three camps — Auschwitz, Treblinka and Majdanek:

At Auschwitz, he notes, only the Polish work camp remains intact. In the Jewish section, called Birkenau, most of the dwelling huts have been torn down. But their floors remain, as do a few of the gas chambers and ovens. The juxtaposition of ruins and remains has a terrifying overall effect, he reports.

Most overwhelming was the impressions of size — "kilometre after kilometre of ruined huts. It was like a huge city, an enormous factory of death."

The Auschwitz museum contains showcase after showcase full of human hair, clothing, shoes, eyeglasses, "suitcases with address labels on them, left by people who were sure they would come back, to claim their belongings".

SEPARATE INDIVIDUALS

Their individuality struck home. Koby relates: "Before that, the six million dead had been one round number to me. Now it is six million separate individuals — each little girl, each boy. Every shoe tells a story", he says, recalling the children's shoes on which the toes had been cut open as their feetgrew and no new shoes were available.

The camp at Treblinka, in contrast, is an entirely symbolic memorial. Nothing remains of the original camp. In its place, the Polish authorities have set up 17,000 stones, each representing a vanished community.

In this forest of stone, the visiting Israeli youths experienced a sensation of reassurance, that some indestructible spirit survived the ashes. They noticed the "Never Again" inscription in a variety of languages, and felt that somebody had understood.

Majdanek Camp completed the picture. Here was a death camp preserved in its entirety. To Koby, at least, the deserted orderliness — huts, gas chambers with their fake showerheads, furnaces — gave the impression almost of a museum or a model reconstruction. To some of the others, including Yona, however, the shock at Majdanek was as great as at Auschwitz.

INSISTED ON CONTINUING

After the Auschwitz visit, group leader Mrs. Mazya suggested to the youngsters that, if they preferred, the tours of the other camps could be cancelled. "But they insisted that we go on", she reports, full of the highest praise for the behaviour of these teenagers as representatives of the State of Israel. She adds that they were very happy to visit the Israel Embassy in Warsaw, standing on a bit of independent Israeli soil, which they had come to value more highly after what they had seen.

"It was not an easy trip," Keby and Yona agree, but it had been an important and significant experience.

STOCKHOLM DECLARATION

INTELLECTUALS ACCUSE RUSSIA

LONDON (CJN)—In many countries concern for the plight of Soviet Jewry is continuing to be voiced.

Last week's declaration by prominent Scandinavian intellectuals in Stockholm carries particular weight because these distinguished people cannot be suspected of acting from political partisanship.

The Stockholm declaration comes at a critical time for Soviet Jewry. Jewish communities throughout Russia are systematically starved of spiritual and communal leadership. Whereas Soviet propagandists boast of the facilities provided for training Orthodox and Moslem religious leaders, crude administrative means have been used to prevent students from attending the Moscow Yeshiva.

Though a few more Jews in Moscow were fortunate enough to receive matzot this year, after sustained pressure from outside, the whole Russian Jewish community is being deprived of its leaven, of which Soviet Jewry has traditionally been so rich a source. All evidence points to the fact that the potential religious leaders and functionaries exist, as does the will to nurture and train them. But the heavy hand of totalitarian discrimination prevents this.

The failure of the Soviet authorities to convince even those sympathetic to Communism that they are not pursuing discriminatory policies against the Jews is evinced from many recent declarations by Left-wing organizations and individuals. Not even Communists and their supporters are immune to the march of events. Kychko's venomous book, "Judaism Unmasked", the executions for theft and the revelations of the crimes of the Stalin era have all combined to erode illusions concerning Russia's treatment of its Jews, **religious** or otherwise.....

The last people to become aware of this fact are apparently the Kremlin's own policy-makers and their propagandists. They go on churning out denials and half-truths, insisting that all agitation comes from a few "reactionaries." Were they to understand that it is precisely their Communist anti-semitism which has been "unmasked", common sense and self-interest would dictate a change of policy.

These changes for which enlightened world opinion is pressing threaten neither the Soviet State nor the régime. In other member-States of the Soviet block Jews are now enjoying a growing measure of religious freedom, communal autonomy and freedom of movement and contact with Jews elsewhere, without creating any special problems for these countries or governments. All that is being asked is that the Soviet Union should bring its treatment of Jews into line with practice elsewhere in the Communist world. One more protest will not achieve this change. But their cumulative effect has every chance of doing so. This year Jews of Moscow were allowed small quantities of unleavened bread. Next year they may be allowed to receive religious leaven, if the outside world maintains its pressure.

MAN IN THE NEWS — INTERVIEW WITH D. LOU HARRIS

CANADIAN PARTICIPATION IN SEVENTEEN YEARS OF ISRAELI HISTORY

As Jewry the world over commemorates the Seventeenth Anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel, Mr. D. Lou Harris, in his capacity as National Chairman of the State of Israel Bond Organization of Canada, reflects on the specific role that Canadian Jews have played during the short seventeen-year span of Israel's existence.

As a Jew, Mr. Harris rejoices that already the Jewish Homeland has acquired international prestige as a democracy of dynamic growth and future promise; as an individual of humanity and compassion, Mr. Harris marks the twentieth anniversary of the defeat of Nazism, reverently remembering the deliverance of the Jewish people from the abysmal pit of indescribable despair into which they had descended; and as a Canadian, Mr. Harris celebrates the thirteenth anniversary of State of Israel Bonds in Canada, taking pride in the contribution Canadians of all denominations have made to Israel's economic development.

Mr. Harris is convinced that these three anniversaries are irrevocably interwoven. For it is surely no coincidence that in the wake of Germany's destruction, a Jewish State came into being; nor can it be mere fate that so soon after the creation of the Promised Land, Israel Bonds became a vital force in the framework of Jewish national life. Mr. Harris points out that through Israel Bonds, $50-million have been invested by Canadians in order to give independence and self-sufficiency to the steady stream of immigrants that continually pour into the country.

The Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada, made his first impact as a world statesman by serving constructively and idealistically on the United Nations Commission on Israel. The Hon. Ivan C. Rand, a former Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada also played a decisive role at this crucial point in Jewish history, by serving as the Canadian Representative on the Partition Commission which diplomatically settled the border disputes. These eminent Canadians, and many other Christian friends of Israel, have forged unforgettable, indestructable links between the people of Canada and Israel.

REVIEWS CANADA - ISRAEL COOPERATION: D. Lou Harris.

Canadian Jews have given assistance to the Bar Ilan University, the Hebrew University, Technion — Israel Institute of Technology, and the Weizman Institute. Under the auspices of Canadian Hadassah, a law school, library and hospital have been established, as well as building at various universities. ORT and Mizrachi have also left an indelible mark upon the face of Israel with their many educational, vocational and recreational projects designed for the enrichment of the lives of people from all segments of society. Through Histadrut, the Labour Zionist Movement, Farband, and Pioneer Women have established many training schools and scholarships for promising students. The Canadian Technion Society Women's Division also offer scholarships to worthy students. Canadian B'nai B'rith maintains its own school for retarded children, its own Martyrs' Forest, and also gives scholarships to deserving aspirants.

As Mr. Harris views the vast panorama of Canadian Jewish community life, he sees men and women in every organization and institution manifesting their loyal and unswerving support for this great humanitarian, cultural and spiritual undertaking, in order that Israel may transform this concept into a flourishing, vibrant and creative reality.

the seven days

THALIDOMIDE USED SUCCESSFULLY

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — Dermatologists at the Hadassah Medical Centre claim to have used thalidomide successfully in eleven cases of fever and skin ailments among lepers at the Hansen (Lepers') Hospital here.

The doctors stressed that the drug has not been used to cure leprosy itself. Experiments in its use among leprous patients are continuing.

The manufacture and sale of thalidomide have been banned in Israel since the first discoveries of its disastrous effects on unborn children. It is available under Health Ministry supervision for research purposes.

EINSTEIN'S WORKS IN RUSSIA

LONDON, (JCNS) — For the first time, a four-volume edition of all Einstein's works is to be published in the Soviet Union. According to an announcement from Moscow, the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences has apointed a special committee under the chairmanship of Professor Igor Tamm, a leading Russian scientist and Nobel Prize winner, to arrange for the publication of all Einstein's work on the theory of relativity, the gantum theory, classical thermodynamics and general scientific problems.

Until Stalin's death Russian scientists largely ignored Einstein's work, and some even denounced him. The present step is therefore considered a significant change.

The first two volumes are already said to be in print. It is expected that all four will be ready by the end of 1966.

The Russian Academy of Sciences is also said to be arranging to hold a special conference to mark the 60th anniversary of Einstein's theory of relativity.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

MAN'S TRUE NATURE

Mankind has never been without its givers, men and women who have contributed generously and without stint of their wealth, talents, skills, time and effort in the service of others. The rabbis saw the Jews as great givers. They wrily remarked that whenever Israel's gold is solicited it is forthcoming, whether for the sanctuary or for the golden calf.

What is it that makes man a giver? There have not been lacking thinkers who do not hesitate to attribute man's apparent unselfishness to the desire for gain. He gives charity so that his name should figure prominently in the list of donors so that he wins the esteem of his fellows. Or he believes that by storing up good deeds on earth his reward will await him in Heaven. "You cannot take it with you but you can send it on ahead". Strangely enough even some religious thinkers have adopted this cynical attitude.

The famous Jewish moralist, Bahya Ibn Pakudah, in his "Duties of the Heart" states that only God is capable of completely disinterested action. All human goodness is tainted by self-interest. Thus, the employer who treats his employees well does so in order that they might work for him more efficiently. The father loves his children because they are part of himself, in them lies his hopes for the future and his possibility of self-fulfilment. The kindly man who helps the needy does so in order to spare **himself** the pain of witnessing pain, ugliness and suffering.

But this attitude fails entirely to take note of man's altruistic instincts. From the point of view of normative Judaism man is not a self-centred monster but, since he has a divine spark within him, is thwarted unless the generous side of his nature is brought into play. Some of the medieval Jewish teachers observe that no special benediction is required before almsgiving, thanking God for the opportunity of obeying His commands, for basically no command is necessary. Even if he were not commanded to help others, man would do so since he cannot and does not wish to escape the demands of his outward-looking nature.

The new insights of a good deal of modern psychology are relevant here. The conventional view has it that the man who loves himself is the niggardly, unsympathetic person, while the man who dislikes himself will gaze beyond himself to serve others. In reality the opposite is true. The man who hates himself, who seethes with inner disharmony and discontent, will tend to project the hate. The man who has learned the wisdom of self-acceptance, who tries to know himself and live with the self he has, whose religion spurs him on to greater perfection but urges him at the same time to acknowledge his limits, such a man has the capacity of love in his heart and he can bring it to others.

Something of the kind is no doubt behind the Biblical injunction to "love thy neighbour as **thyself**". There is a Chassidic tale of the rabbi who urged a miserly rich man to live well, in a splendid house, eating good food and drinking fine wines. When the astonished Chassidim asked why he should be so concerned, the rabbi replied: If this man lives frugally himself, how will he ever be moved to use his wealth to enable the poor to live better?

Religious teachers frequently make the great mistake of preaching generosity, kindness, fellow-feeling and sympathy as if these were highly unpleasant duties which man has, nevertheless, to obey. The result is that conflict is set up between man's egotistic and altruistic instincts and his whole relationship with others becomes embittered and soured.

The wiser approach is to see the great charitable virtues as the fulfilment of man's own true nature. This is a high view of human nature but experience shows that when a higher view is entertained it generally succeeds in vindicating itself. Certainly, traditional Judaism teaches that man is never more human than when he is a giver and never more God-like than when he is a giver.

FAMOUS MOTHER. Golda Meir, Foreign Minister of Israel is a mother and grandmother. She also does her own cooking for the family.

Mother's Day SHOPPING GUIDE

TURKEY-BIRD PICKS EL AL

Though it is an accepted fact that turkey-favoritism originated as a thanksgiving symbol among Americans first in honor of their independence, many other countries have adopted the custom.

In Israel, the turkey has become a favorite bird. In fact, in a recent nation-wide recipe contest, Turkey Sharon (identified with the rich Sharon Valley where milk, honey and turkeys are plentiful) strutted off with first prize.

Turkey Sharon, as the recipe is called to identify its Israeli habitat, tours the continents, first class and economy class, as of May 2nd. It's the officially chosen main course of a special feast to be served during Israel Independence Day celebrations aboard Israel's chosen flag carrier: El Al Israel Airlines.

El Al is so pleased with Turkey Sharon, it printed the recipe as a souvenir for all passengers traveling during the celebration period. With El Al's courtesy, it is reprinted here:

SHARON TURKEY, ISRAELI STYLE

8 slices turkey breast
3 oz. flour
white pepper
juice of half lemon
2 eggs
½ cup water
salt
cooking oil
pinch of soda

Cut slices of turkey breast fairly thin. Do not flatten. Season lightly with salt, white pepper and lemon juice. Let stand 10 minutes. Prepare batter of eggs, flour, water, salt and bicarbonate of soda. The batter should be well mixed and slightly thick. Flour the turkey slices lightly, dip in batter and fry in hot cooking oil until tender and a light golden color. Garnish with parsley and serve hot. Serves 4.

CHERE MAMAN: An historic letter from Rachel

Rachel Elisa Felix, French actress (1821-1858) was born in a little Swiss inn where her parents, poor Jewish peddlers happened to stop. Her childhood was spent wandering through Switzerland, Germany, France, each of her brothers and sisters was born in a different town. She was a pretty child. Papa Felix taught her the rudiments of acting and she added to the family income by singing little chansons in cafes, in a funny mixture of French and German.

The Felixes settled in Lyons. Papa opening an old clothes shop; and Elisa got her big chance at thirteen, at the Gymnase in Paris. The pale beauty with the huge eyes drew immediate attention. Two years later, "Rachel," as she called herself now, was a member of Comedie Francaise, the first theater in Europe, praised by the critics and worshipped by spoiled audiences. Her flaming, vibrant personality breathed life into the cold French classics; but her magic was not limited to patrons of the Comedie: during the 1848 revolution it was Rachel who, draped in the Tricolor, roused the Parisian masses to enthusiasm for the new freedom. She triumphed throughout Europe, in Egypt, in America — and when she died of consumption in her villa at Cannes, her body was brought to Marseilles on a royal yacht and the greatest men of France walked behind her coffin.

New York, September 25, 1855

NEW YORK, September 25, 1855

Darling, loving Mother,

I received your letter, or rather letters, which told me of the joy with which you greeted my letters written on board the Pacifique at the time of my arrival in New York. Well, your joy may continue; never in the past fifteen years have I felt so completely well. I eat and sleep like a child. I play tragedy with Herculean strength, and I am becoming stouter ! ! !

You too, darling Mother, take good care of yourself, so that you may stand solidly on both your feet under the onslaught of our kisses when we return. O, how I shall rush upon you at the station in Paris when I shall see you on the platform with my children. Eh, grand Dieu! How far removed this moment, from this 8th of March, am I still ! ! ! But enough of that.

Is it not better to spend my time in a climate that agrees with me so well than to suffer in Paris as I have suffered, or to be sent at any moment into some land of the South by the kind medicos of Paris, who, when they despair of healing their patients, send them abroad so that they may die elsewhere?

That will not be my lot; I shall return to laugh in their faces, and I trust that my own will to live will be just as strong as that of my two aunts.

All my tenderness to you, darling Mother, and my darling little ones.

Elisa

PHARMACISTS' WIVES PARTICIPATE IN PROJECT FOR HU SCHOOL OF PHARMACY— Rho Pi Phi Rokeah Chapter, an organization of wives of Toronto Jewish pharmacists, undertook several years ago a project to establish a laboratory for pharmacology at Hebrew University's School of Pharmacy, for which they have raised funds.

At a recent meeting of the Chapter, further payment is being turned over to David E. Newman, Q.C., by Mrs. David Bergman (center), second vice president, and Mrs. Harvey Dolman, Treasurer.

Cornerstone laying ceremony of the school took place at Ein Karem last summer. The building will form part of the complex which houses the Hu-Medical School and the HU- Hadassah School of Dental Medicine founded by Alpha Omega Fraternity.

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GUEST SPEAKER AND HONOREE AT HAMILTON-NEGEV DINNER—(Right) Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, spiritual leader of Toronto's Beth Tzedec, who will be guest speaker, and Max Stein, who will be honored at the Hamilton-Negev Dinner which will take place on Sunday evening, May 16th, at Adas Israel Auditorium, 121 Cline Street South.

Mr. Stein will receive a Nachla citation from the Jewish National Fund—indicating that a tract of land in the Negev area of Israel has been purchased and will be cultivated and developed in his honor—because of outstanding work and leadership given the Jewish community of Hamilton for many years.

Dignitaries and guests from various Ontario communities are expected to attend the gala affair which promises to be Hamilton's event of the year.

Sidney Pollock is chairman of the Max Stein Negev Dinner committee

KOSHER FOOD FOR ARAB N.Y. FAIR PICKET

Arabs picketing the American-Israel Pavilion at the World's Fair last week were invited to a kosher luncheon, according to the New York Times and picketing was continued.

This was the second day that members of the Action Committee on American-Arab relations were handing out leaflets urging passersby to buy United States bonds and not "Israel war bonds."

A fist fight broke out between an Arab picketer and an entertainer at the pavilion. When the pickets arrived at noon they found a luncheon table arranged for them near the entrance. On the table were six bologna sandwiches and four bottles of Israeli beer. Also on the table was a large sign saying: "For your misguided pickets — kosher food, compliments of the American-Israel Pavilion".

RECIPIENT OF TESTIMONIAL — Rabbi Morris Halpern, spiritual leader of Montreal's Congregation Beth Ora, who will be honored by the congregation at a testimonial dinner this Sunday evening, May 9th. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Seymour M. Zambrowsky. Rabbi David Halpern of Brooklyn, New York, will bring greetings, as will Rabbis Pinchas Hirschprung, Sidney Shoham and Victor Geller of Yeshiva University. Herb Goodman, president of Men's Club, is dinner chairman.

toronto synagogue news

YOUTH SERVICE

Young congregants will participate in Sabbath service this evening, Friday, May 7th, at Holy Blossom Temple.

A discussion will follow in the Philip Smith Congregational Hall on: Capital Punishment. Discussants are: Arthur Martin, Q.C.; Joseph Pomerant, Ontaril criminal counsel; Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom.

CONTRIBUTE TO CANCER SOCIETY

Through the efforts of some Holy Blossom Temple ladies, 329 bed pads, 855 colostomy dressings and 3,820 cancer dressings have been turned over to the Canadian Cancer Society this year. The following participated: Mesdames Rae Alexander; Annette Bison; Bessie Cohen; Celia Collins; Rose Cymbal; Ettie Gorfinkel; Ida Gorfinkel; Ettie King; Mary Robinson; Minnie Rosenfield; Sadie Rothschild, Mary Saiger; Sarah Sarner, Ida Silver, Anne Smith; Clara Warsh; Lillian Wartell; Sarah Weiser; Bessie Winters; Regina Wolff. Convenor was Mrs. Fannie Coppelman.

GUEST SPEAKER

Rabbi Abraham J. Karp of Congregation Beth El, Rochester, New York, was guest speaker at the third Contemporary Affairs Institute of the season at B'nai Israel Beth David synagogue, Monday evening, April 26th. He spoke on: The Jew in Search of His Faith. Mrs. Murray Vernon, head of the adult education committee, chaired the evening.

Bernard Weinstein, president of the Congregation, welcomed Mark Goldenberg, president of Beth Torah Congregation, and Dr. Harvey Greenberg, president of Shaarei Tikvah Congregation, honored head table guests.

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of BIBD introduced the guest; Harold Cohen, chairman of the board of governors, thanked him.

Israeli songstress Ahuva sang, accompanied by Bill Berle.

OFFICERS ELECTED

B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation held its election of officers and board of governors for 1965-66 on Tuesday evening, April 27th. The executive consists of: Bernard Weinstein, president; Alex Eisen, 1st vice president; Dave Dunn, 2nd vice president; Lou Swimmer, secretary; Aaron Cohen, treasurer; Jack Oberman, Bernard Rubin, Abe Vanek, trustees. Newly elected to the board of governors are Messrs. William Fienberg, Jack Gertzbain, Sidney Kam, Jack Marmar, Boruch Noy, Sam Bloom, Louis Freedman, Sid Forcht, Manny Sherman, Murray Sherr, Sam Sobel. Completing their term on the board of governors are Messrs. Bernard Atin, Harold Cohen, Maurice Cohen, Joseph Feldt, Sidney Fox, Max Izen, Lou Kirshenblatt, Jack Litman, Fred Tittel, Morris Vanek, Jacob Adler, Harry Berger, Sol Budd, Ben Goodman, William Gryte, Melvern Katzman, Richard Rovan, Sam Shulman, Hyman Stoll.

YOUNG MARRIEDS

Opening meeting of the Young Married Couples Club of BIBD was held on Sunday, May 2nd. Guest speaker was Mrs. J. Klotz, sociologist, currently associated with the Family Life Education Division of Jewish Family Agency. Rabbi Albert Pappenheim brought greetings; Jack Pollock presided.

VISITORS

B'nai Israel Beth David was visited by a group from Church of the Master, United Church of Canada, under the leadership of Rev. J. Arnold Poster. Rabbi Pappenheim spoke on: The Belief and Practices of Judaism."

EXECUTIVE

The following members of Beth Am are on the Toronto Council Executive for 1964-65: Jules Surdin, immediate past president; Harold Cohen, president; Dr. Bernard Collins, vice president; Harold Ensig, recording secretary; Julius Shapiro, treasurer; Paul Mintz, executive secretary.

visited by a group from Church

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE

The Youth Congregation of Beth Tzedec Synagogue will conduct Mother's Day Services tomorrow, Saturday, May 8th.

NEW DIRECTOR

Dr. Eli Grad of Detroit has been appointed director of education and youth activities at Beth Tzedec Congregation beginning August 1st. Mr. Aaron Nussbaum and Mr. Joseph Klinger have served up to now in this capacity.

ADDRESSED MEETING

On Sunday, May 2nd, Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg of Beth Tzedec was principal speaker at the annual Founders Day Meeting held at the University of Judaism in Los Angeles. The University is the West Coast branch of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

IN PARIS

PARIS, (JCNS) — A new Jewish community in the Paris suburb of Celle-Saint-Cloud has been formed. It will also include Jews living in the nearby Vaucresson and Bougival areas.

In the South of France, a new synagogue and communal centre were opened in Grasse after Passover. They were built with the help of the Fonds Social Juif Unifie (F.S.J.U.) and the Chief Rabbinate of France.

In fact, the Jewish community of Grasse can be said to have been reborn for the third time. This ancient town, famous as a centre of perfume manufacture, had a ghetto in the early Middle Ages. Long after this had been liquidated, 500 Jewish families fleeing from the Inquisition in Spain found shelter in Grasse. They seem to have become completely assimilated over the years as indicated by the Spanish-Jewish names of many non-Jewish families still living there.

letters to the editor

LIKES PEARSON GHETTO MESSAGE

Dear Editor:

The cogent commentary in the April 22nd issue of The Canadian Jewish News, relative to the prudence of those people who seek to safeguard the civil liberties of those who would destroy them, brings to mind an aphorism of Blaise Pascal. This learned man wrote, "Qui veut faire l'ange, fair fait la bete."

Yes, too frequently those who would be angels or perfect in the end emerge as beasts.

For some reason or motivation these absolutists among civil libertarians fail to recognize that virtually nothing is absolute; in life, most relationships are relative. It is well to remember that fanaticism moves in the same continuum as does bigotry.

Perhaps it is effrontery for me to express such an opinion at this time when in the United States George Lincoln Rockwell has not only screeched his scatology at more than fifty universities but is currently planning to run for public office in the state of West Virginia; however, conscience and a sense of history prompt me to do so.

By the bye, though this is a digression, may I also express my appreciation to your perceptive Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson for his magnanimous proclamation concerning the observance of the 22nd anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising? Chicago, Ill. **Blossom Fefer**

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- The gallant fight for freedom by the Armed Forces of Canada, our new homeland, their kindness after our liberation from the Hitlerite camps.
- We remember in gratitude the hospitality and warm welcome offered us by this free land and its great people.
- While expressing our thanksgiving to the government of Canada and to the nation it represents, we simultaneously appeal to the Prime Minister and his Cabinet to take immediate legal steps so that those who are trying to revive the ghost of cursed Nazism in this country be arrested in their dissemination of evil which cost the world tens of millions of victims, Jews and non-Jews alike.
- Nothing less than putting the Neo-Nazi agitators outside the law will help strengthen our liberties in Canada and the free world for which so many died.

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A special tribute will be paid to the glorious Canadian army who, together with the armed forces of the gallant allies, freed Europe from the scourge. Lest we forget!

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ASSOCIATED TALMUD TORAHS GRADUATION

Fifty-seven pupils from the afternoon schools of the Associated Hebrew Schools — involving Shaarei Shomayim Talmud Torah, North Bathurst Talmud Torah, Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Talmud Torah — will receive elementary school certificates as a result of having completed a six-year course of Hebrew studies based on a five-day-a-week program of ten hours' instruction per week.

Victor W. Sefton, chairman of the Talmud Torah division at Associated, will preside. Greetings will be extended by Jack D. Pearlstein, Q. C., president of the Bureau of Jewish Education, Rabbi Walter Wurzburger of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation and Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Congregation.

J. Barney Goldhar, chairman of the committee on awards and scholarships, will announce the awards to prize-winning students.

Naomi Direnfeld will deliver the valedictory address in Hebrew; Steven Baker, in English. Graduates of Shaarei Shomayim will present an exposition of a Torah portion with commentaries.

A group recitation will be rendered by graduates of North Bathurst Talmud Torah accompanied by the school choir which also will present musical selections.

B'NAI B'RITH APPOINTMENTS—Mr. Stanley Maidenberg, chairman of the 15th Annual B'nai B'rith Spring Bazaar & Carnival, has announced the following committee appointments: Jack Rabinowitz, treasurer; James Cooper, commercial booth sales; Beatrice Kay, ticket chairman; and Murray Ehrlick, games chairman. The Carnival will be held on Wednesday, May 19th, in the Automotive Building, Exhibition Park. Miss Virginia Graham, well-known TV star, will be commentator at the Emet Chapter Fashion Show, which will be one of the Carnival features.

toronto women

MEETING

Minnie Ethn Chapter, Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi Women, held a regular meeting recently at the home of Mrs. P. Schwarz. President Mrs. J. Ross presided.

Mrs. Ross received congratulations upon her son's becoming a dentist.

Mrs. N. Schwartz won a raffle donated by the hostess who served refreshments, assisted by Mesdames M. Kurts and M. Swartz.

Next meeting will be held in the form of a luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. Levine, on Tuesday, May 11th.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Monday evening, May 3rd, Toronto's Pioneer Women will celebrate its 40th anniversary. Founding members will be honored in a candlelit ceremony by carrying forty ruby tapers in a procession to the headtable.

A tribute, written by Mrs. W. Rovan, will be read by Mrs. C. Mekler, daughter of a deceased founding member.

A fashion show will highlight the evening.

Mrs. M. Israelson, president of Toronto's Pioneer Women, will deliver a report of the year's activities.

EXECUTIVE MEET

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood held an executive meeting at the Synagogue on Wednesday, April 28th. Mrs. Jack Handler presided; Evelyn Sugar and Alice Goldman served as hostesses.

Reports were given by: Tillie Miskin, rummage; Anne Goodman, Purim dance; Faye Handler, annual spring tea; Faigie Plonka program for the next general meeting.

Discussion centered on the closing dinner.

Hostesses served refreshments.

ISRAEL TRIP

Rabbi and Mrs. Bernard Rosensweig of Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue and Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, members of the synagogue, leave shotly on a trip to Israel.

TORAH FUND LUNCHEON

Sisterhood of Beth Jacob Synagogue (Rabbi M. J. Burak, spiritual leader) held its Torah Fund luncheon recently. Mrs. M. Schwartz was chairman.

Mrs. Burak delivered the opening prayer; Rabbi Burak was guest speaker; Barbara Gryfe, sang, accompanied by Bill Berle

Mrs. N. Schwarts addressed the Sisterhood and delivered the closing prayer.

BOARD MEETING

A board meeting of Beth Jacob Sisterhood was held on Tuesday, April 27th, at the home of Mrs. H. Vogel. Mrs. H. Goldman presided; among those present were Mesdames J. Berlin, L. Waxman, H. Goldman, J. Goldman, N. Schwartz, M. Burak, A. Klein, R. Weiner, N. Schwartz, M. Kates, E. Angel, M. Singer.

A "Bid and Buy" will be held June 9th at the synagogue.

A Mother's Day meeting will be held Monday, May 10th, at the synagogue.

GENERAL MEET

A general meeting of the Talmud Torah Women's Auxiliary was held on Wednesday, April 28th, in the board room of the Associated Hebrew Schools. Officers and members who attended are: Mesdames O. Rosenfeld, president; S. Weinstein, vice president; Y. Bohnen; E. Cohen; B. Eker; S. Glitman; S. Greenberg; C. Hauer; M. Herling; E. Sandler; E. Schwartz; B. Sherman; J. Shidlowsky; P. Streiff.

The annual tea will be held Wednesday, May 26th, at Town House.

The Associated Hebrew Schools receive all contributions collected during the year.

THIRD SEDER

Chadera Club, Toronto's Pioneer Women, recently celebrated a third seder. Musical renditions were provided by Barbara Gryfe, singer, and Richard Cornblum, accordionist.

Mrs. M. Mandel presided. Guest speaker Rabbi Monson was introduced by Sam Kraisman.

Mrs. D. Monson became a life member. Mr. and Mrs. S. Pearl spiritually adopted a child in Israel. Money was raised to adopt five children.

During the musical interludes, Mrs. Ada Lewis was at the piano.

SPRING CONFERENCE

The annual spring conference of the Ontario Branch, National Women's League of United Synagogue of America, was held in Hamilton's Beth Jacob, Monday and Tuesday, May 3rd and 4th. Theme was: Heed My Child The Guidance of Your Father and Forsake Not the Torah of Your Mother.

Mrs. S. Joshua Kohn was national guest speaker consultant.

Sisterhoods participating were: Beth Sholom, Toronto; Beth Tzedec, Toronto; Adath Israel, Downsview; Beth Am, Downsview; Beth Emeth, Downsview; B'nai Israel Beth David, Downsview; Shaari Tikva, Don Mills; Ahavas Isaac, Sarnia; Beth Israel, Stratford; Beth Jacob, Hamilton; B'nai Israel, Galt; B'nai Israel, London; B'nai Moses Ben Judah, London; B'nai Israel St. Catherines; B'nai Jacob, Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Josh Segal was conference chairman; Mrs. Joseph Grossman, branch president.

COTILLION

An unusual candlelight cotillion will take place Wednesday, May 12th, 7:00 p.m., at Casa Loma. The recital by the Toronto Chamber Orchestra will be conducted by Jacob Groob.

Convenors are Mesdames Jacob Groob, Ross Kenner, Rubin Feld, Edith Frankel, Anthony Brown, Ben Berman.

MONTHLY MEET

The Hebrew Weston Sanitarium Service Club held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 27 th, at the home of Mrs. M. Heller.

It was decided that the annual patroness tea will be held on October 31st at the home of Mrs. Nat Leiberman.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Benjamin Tepper. She reviewed Howard Griffin's book, Black Like Me.

ELECTIONS

At a general meeting on Tuesday, April 27th, of the Associated Hebrew Day Schools, the following were elected to office: Jennie Snider, advisory; Marian Levinter, immediate past president; Ida Starkman, Syd Bornstein, Miriam Cass, past presidents; Freda Rubenstein, president; Ida Nemtzov, 1st vice president; Libby Garshowitz, 2nd vice president; Yetta Goodman, recording secretary; Dorothy Kurtz, corresponding secretary; Syd Bornstein, treasurer; Pearl Fine, dues treasurer. Board members are: Elisse Berk; Maxine Bernholtz, Dorothy Brown; Marie Burke; Esther Cooper; Toby Frankel; Ruth Frankel; Carmen Fraenkel; Bernice Freedman; Rose Freedman; Naomi Freudman; Clara Garelick; Balfoura Gordon; Annette Grafstein; Suri Greenberg; Lillian Jacobson; Mozelle Kanner; Pepi Kohn; Libby Kraft; Ruth Kurtz; Esther Mark; Marie Parker; Min Parker; Jessie Pearl; Lill Poss; Anna Rosenfelder; Esty Rosenthal; Ida Ross; Cecile Rotenberg; Katie Shwartz; Lill Shaul; Evelyn Silverberg; Lill Silverberg; Della Sternberg; Mary Teich; Roberta Tobias; Molly Wohl; Ethel Wolfson; Fan Wolfson; Helen Zimmerman.

SISTERHOOD HONORED

On Friday evening at services, Sisterhood of Beth Am Synagogue was honored. Those participating were: Mrs. Albert Binstock, immediate past president; Mrs. Stanley Gibbs, president; Mesdames Louis Spring, Paul Sherman, Jack Freedman, David Solomon, vice presidents; Mrs. Nat Goody, financial secretary; Mrs. Sam Sherr, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Freedman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hy Hartsman, recording secretary.

BAZAAR

ORT Bazaar will take place on June 1st at Leaside Memorial Gardens.

CLOSING MEETING

Beth Tzedec Sisterhood will have its closing meeting on Tuesday, May 11th, 12:30 P.M. Members of forty years or more will be honored.

ALREADY MOTHER'S DAY

By RUTHIE

Shoin (already) another Mother's Day. *Koim ma drayt zikh aroom* (no sooner do you turn around), "presents" time is here again, according to my children anyway.

So who needs presents all the time? I mean, of course they're always welcome. But, to my last breath, I'll cry that Mother's Day should be observed the whole year — by kindness and obedience.

Give Mama a break. Be good to her 365 days, not only one. Okay, make it 360. Take a couple of days in-between for a breather. But make the effort.

* * *

I tell my children,

"How would you like to be fed only once a year? Should you get shoes once a year? Take a bath once a year?" (To this they won't object; I do.)

And what about the million-and-one things Mama does for her family every day, and is confronted by what-nots that shorten her life on the average of twice a day?

Believe me, it's not easy to be a mother. (Now, that's familiar. Where did I hear it before?) But the only way to find out is by experience.

* * *

On the other hand, since nobody's listening, I can safely say I'm *moikhl* (can be without) my family's help sometimes.

After yelling out your lungs for years, daughter finally thinks she's doing you a favor: she makes her bed — only because a girl friend spent the night and she wants to give a good impression.

Nu, because she made her bed, you never can repay her. Until you look into her room and see *how*. Sure, the spread's on. But you should see the lumps underneath.

"That's how you make a bed?"

"Gosh, Ma, I'm in a hurry. You should be glad I did *that*."

So you're glad. *Es koomt zay nokh* (It's coming to them yet). You have to be thankful for that little bit, and do the whole thing over. Bite your tongue!

Ever try to get your son to take down the storm windows? Oh, he cooperates. But you must prepare yourself for his in-between telephone calls. He's always popular — only when you want something done around the house. At that rate, you feel it's worth paying a handyman and getting the job over with.

Considering your husband, Mother's Day comes at the wrong time of year.

Why in May? It's too warm to try wangling out of him that special fur coat. You're not so hot about that trip to the Caribbean or Jamaica; the elite go during the winter, so who is there to rub elbows with?

True, there are loads of nice things to look forward to in May. But you want to be contrary, just to test his love and endurance. (A little birdie, though, says, don't push too far.)

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You know what? I've come to the conclusion that — and since nobody still is listening, I don't mind saying it — we women sometimes are *tzudrayt* (nuts).

Do, don't do; give us, don't give us; take us, don't take us. It's all the same.

If our loved ones aren't exceptionally nice, we bellyache; if they are, we look for hidden motives.

If they don't honor us any old time with flowers or a small token of appreciation, we think they take us for granted; if they do make a gesture, we wonder who got married or who died.

If they don't like to go anyplace just when you do, you say they're hardhearted and selfish; if they quickly oblige, you think, what must you do in return?

I can't say we are absolutely faultless.

* * *

So, on second thought, maybe it's good there's an official Mother's Day every year.

Naturally, we expect gifts and devotion. We look forward to it—even if it hurts. But at least it's on the up and up. You don't have to look for an ulterior motive.

Furthermore, you needn't feel apologetic. Don't forget, with Mother's Day here, can Father's Day be far behind?

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KEEP SMILING

WHO WON?

The Arab underground attacked the Bank of the UJA in Tel Aviv. They got away with a million-five-hundred-thousand dollars in pledges.

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ON THE OTHER HAND

At a ball in honor of Dr. Yaakov Herzog, candidate for the Chief Rabbinate of Great Britain, a matron swathed in sable and diamonds looked him up and down pityingly and remarked:

"I'm so sorry for his wife. And such a nice man! Tell me, is that a job for a nice, Jewish boy?"

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NO CHANCES

"Darling," said the young suitor, "if you marry me, I'll put in electricity, get some modern kitchen things, paint the house inside out, and buy a milking machine".

"Kenny," said the smart young thing, "suppose you do all those things — and ask me again."

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OR ELSE

Said the secretary to her boss: "There's a man outside who wants to see you about a bill you owe him. He wouldn't give his name."

"What does he look like?"

"Well, he looks like you had better pay him."

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jewish public library becomes community centre

STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS MOVES TO NEW OFFICES FOR 1965 CAMPAIGN

Twenty-two Glen Park Avenue may now be considered a centre of Jewish community life in Toronto. As the new offices of the State of Israel Bond Organization take shape on the lower floor, the entire edifice vibrates with renewed vigour and vitality.

The governing body of the Jewish Public Library maintains a policy of bridging organizational barriers within its walls. This building, centrally located one block west of Bathurst and one block north of Glencairn, also accommodates the Bureau of Jewish Education on the top storey; their herculean task in the development of Jewish education at all levels amply justifies the premises accorded the Bureau.

Mr. Bert Godfrey, General Campaign Chairman of the State of Israel Bond Organization, is proud of the new location at 22 Glen Park Avenue. The convenient offices, ample parking space for committee members, and attractive decor will place volunteers and staff on their mettle to meet the coming campaign with greater zeal and increased confidence. Reflecting on the invaluable experience he gained in the past as President of the Bureau of Jewish Education and of the Jewish Public Library, Mr. Godfrey feels it is almost providential that during his term of office as General Campaign Chairman, State of Israel Bonds should acquire as neighbours the two institutions he served in past years with such immense personal satisfaction; and he is obviously gratified that the Library has been instrumental in providing these modern and pleasant premises.

Inter-organizational collaboration in not an entirely new phenomenon in our city, but this is perhaps the first attempt to unify groups with widely differing fields of interest. And yet, on further scrutiny, perhaps they are not diverse. Mr. Morley J. Pape certainly does not think so. In his dual role as President of the Jewish Public Library and Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors of State of Israel Bonds, he is delighted that two organizations he holds dear are housed under one roof. In his opinion, not only are they close in proximity, but also in affinity, for they are directly concerned with the ultimate welfare of the community-at-large.

This collaboration was brought about by Mr. Pape, Mr. John R. Devor, Dr. A. A. Epstein, Mr. Lawrence Shankman and Mr. Louis Lockshin — devoted friends of almost every Jewish communal group in Toronto. They are convinced that coordination is imperative of communal funds and facilities in the future.

Rabbi Israel Frankel, Executive Director of the Jewish Public Library, hopes to welcome many more visitors to browse among the shelves. He reiterates his request to the entire community to come to the Library regularly, and to avail themselves of the improved facilities. Dr. Frankel points out that our traditions of reading, of studying and of supporting Israel are integral facets of Jewish life, all inter-related, all vital to Jewish survival. Perhaps for this reason, there are many community-minded individuals who serve as officers in both organizations.

These leaders feel justifiable pride that their groups are collaborating so effectively and harmoniously.

The sentiments of everyone concerned are aptly summarized by Mr. Harry J. Halperin, Executive Director of the State of Israel Bond Organization of Toronto, who clarifies the compatibility of the three organization sharing 22 Glen Park Avenue! The Jewish Public Library is dedicated to the enrichment of the intellect; the Bureau of Jewish Education to the edification of the mind; and Israel Bonds to the revitalization of the Land; but all, in the final analysis, are deeply concerned with the survival of the Jewish people.

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